

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XL, No. 22.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1950

FOUR PAGES

PRESIDENT RESCINDS BAN

Council And President Reach Agreement; Declare Truce In Battle Of Press

Obviously The Gateway is publishing again. But what has happened since last Tuesday and the appearance of the Engineers' edition?

Last Thursday morning, when Managing Editor Don Matheson entered the print shop to start the wheels rolling on the Friday edition of The Gateway, he was informed by Mrs. Donnan, head of the university printing department, that the print shop facilities were not available to the student newspaper. The orders were received from the bursar's office, she said.

Matheson approached the authorities in order to discover the reason for denying the printing facilities to The Gateway.

It was explained that the order originated in President Robert Newton's office. Later in the morning Tevie Miller, students' union president, received a letter from Dr. Newton explaining the situation.

The letter stated that two recent issues of The Gateway had caused "deep concern and dissatisfaction." The two issues were The Gatenik, published January 6 and the Engineers' edition of last Tuesday.

Dr. Newton's letter said that it was felt that the majority of stu-

dents do not approve such issues, and that they are injurious to the "good name of the university and to the sympathy and support we need from the public we serve."

TWO CONCERNS

As chief executive of the Board of Governors, Dr. Newton expressed concern about two matters.

1. Referring to the two dollars collected by the board from each student as a compulsory subscription to The Gateway, he said the board cannot be "a party to an arrangement which compels students to buy literature which many must find repugnant."

2. As a trustee for the Alberta taxpayers, in respect of university building and equipment, the board cannot permit the University Press to be used for printing "moronic rubbish such as The Gatenik or lewd vulgarities such as are included in the current edition of The Gateway," the letter said.

Dr. Newton said he would await a report from Students' Council on the first point which he could present to the Board of Governors, and would take no action on that, at present.

Item two resulted in suspension of The Gateway from the use of the University Press. The print shop ban would continue, Dr. Newton stated in the letter, until assurance was given, from council, that there would be no further misuse of printing facilities.

DISLIKED GATENIK

Disciplinary action was the responsibility of Students' Council, the

(Continued on Page 4)
(See 'Gateway')

EDITORIAL

Well, The Gateway has been returned to the University campus.

But we are not at all pleased with the way in which the situation has been handled by the Administration of the University.

The Gateway has no real quarrel with the Administration for banning or disapproving of the Engineers' Edition of The Gateway.

We will stick up for the publication, for we feel that University students are old enough and broadminded enough to be able to read a few jokes in their campus paper that have appeared in other national publications, without being demoralized.

However, the Administration feels that this type of literature is not becoming a University publication. We can see their point, and we are willing to accept censure of that one edition of The Gateway, and of the Editor-in-chief for allowing the material to be printed.

But The Gateway is your newspaper. It is your only real voice on the campus, and the high-handed action which was taken by the Administration to discontinue publication of The Gateway at the University Print Shop, using one edition of the paper as the basis for this action, is a little preposterous. The fact that we publish at least 30 editions a year which do not contain anything remotely resembling a joke column, seems to bear no weight with the Administration.

After all, the members of The Gateway staff are not unreasonable. If the Administration feels that an edition should not be mailed out to the high schools of Alberta, they only have to phone us and say so. And in the case of the Engineers' Edition they would have discovered that our policy this year has been to refrain from mailing out special editions of the paper.

This action of the Administration towards The Gateway is just another example among many that have occurred during our stay at University to prove that the Administration is unwilling to allow students to be responsible for their actions.

We are not children.

Each year we elect a Students' Council which we expect will administer student affairs.

But too often what happens is that the Administration decides what is to be done by the governing body, and the members of the Students' Council follow like blind sheep.

Council members are now beginning to realize that almost every time something happens that could possibly be considered "conduct unbecoming a University student", they find that their course of action has already been laid down by the Administration.

The Gateway situation has finally brought matters to a head. For on this one question Council members did not feel that they could follow the lead of the Administration. The subject of The Gateway placed Council in the position of acquiescing to the wishes of the Administration in censoring The Gateway, against the obvious disapproval of the student body, or going against the University authorities because the general student opinion seemed to indicate that the course laid out by the Administration was not agreeable to them.

The question that now faces Council and the Administration is: Exactly what duties should student government handle? Where do the duties of the body begin and where do they end? Should students be allowed to have responsible government over themselves, and should they be given the chance to take disciplinary action against students and student organizations before the Administration steps in?

The Gateway and Students' Council would like your opinions on this matter. We invite you to express your views in The Gateway in the form of letters to the editor, or guest editorials. The only way that we will know if we are expressing your beliefs on this subject is to hear them from you.

Remember, this is your University, and this is your newspaper. It is up to you to see that the students you elected to office to administer student affairs for you are doing their job the way you want them to.

INTER-FRAT DANCE

Ticket sales for the IFC Club '50 on sale in Arts Rotunda, Wednesday morning. Reserve tables at same time. Anyone can go. Varsity Gym, Saturday night. Informal. Chorus line, quartette. And only \$1.50.

FOUND

A three-piece Waterman's set containing a pencil, pen and a ball-point pen. The owner may have the same by calling Bob Elliott, Room 42, St. Steve's.

Apathy Laid To Rest; Student Mourns Loss

The question of apathy on the campus has been discussed and cursed innumerable times of late.

Last week many students seemed to be determined to end it once and for all by laying the ghost to rest.

Is it with sincere regret that we inform readers that there are those who disapprove. We refer in particular to the law type who declared: "I wish apathy would return so I could get some work done."



ENGINEERS' QUEEN FOR 1950 is pretty Pat Paul, first year education student. Pat was crowned at the annual Engineers' Ball held last Saturday in the Varsity Gym. Attendants for Queen Paul were the other five candidates

running for the title of Queen of the Ball. They are: Betty Ann Loveseth, Joan Trout, Faye Rhodes, Jean Pollock, and Doris Wennerstrom. About 450 couples attended the Engineers' Ball.

—Layout by Moshansky and Goode..

Arts And Science Students Snatch Engineers' Candidates

It had never been done before successfully.

But it took a group of enterprising artsmen to turn the trick last Wednesday, as they made off with five out of six Engineers' Queen candidates to disrupt an Engineers' smoker where the co-eds were to be presented to the sliderulers.

It wasn't one of those last minute jobs, though. The ringleaders of the plot started to work a week and a half before Q-day as they collected the various queens' time-tables and co-ordinated times when the candidates would be free from, or changing, lectures.

After much brainwork, the plotters decided that from 2:30 p.m. to 3 on the fatal day would be the best time to "abduct" the co-eds.

HOW IT WAS DONE

Kidnappers met in the Conn library in the Medical Building about 2 o'clock when plans were finalized. Six cars, drivers, and about 40 or so "helpers" were available. The group divided into "Task Forces" and Operation Queen was under way.

PAT AND DORIS

Pat Paul, future queen, was discovered lunching in the cafeteria in the basement of the Education Building by a startled kidnapper when he ventured in to get something to appease his hunger. He left, and returned with a "good" story. Miss Paul obligingly obtained her coat, and went along to get her

"picture taken for The Gateway." Doris Winnestrom was approached as she left a class about five minutes later with the same pretext, and she too, was very obliging about it all.

The plotters and the snared met at the north door and then both co-eds began to suspect something "fishy". They were "persuaded" with some difficulty to enter the waiting car and then were transported to the rendezvous, living quarters behind a store in King Edward Park on the south side. The captors did not get away from the Education Building scot free, though, one of them getting doused with a large chunk of snow after tussling with three female friends of Pat Paul's.

Pat and Doris and their captors were first to arrive at the rendezvous, meeting another car and Faye Rhodes, and the group sat down to await other arrivals.

FAYE RHODES

Petite Faye Rhodes was "collected" without very much fuss as she stepped out of the door of the Tri-



THREATENING KNIFE in hand of Pat Paul, candidate for Engineers' Queen, is only a joke, as smiles of pretty nominee Joan Trout and Arts and Science Club president Dick McCreary testify. Hidden in background is Audrey Coppock, member of the Arts and Science executive.

—Photo by Moshansky.

Delt house to enter a taxi which had been called to take her to a lab in a hut. But the captors were waiting, too, and hustled her away from the taxi and into a car. Two plotters were left to carry out the capture (Continued on Page 4) (See "Snatch")

THE GATEWAY



Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the college year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Phone 31155. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF IRENE BOWERMAN

NEWS STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR DON MATHESON

TUESDAY STAFF

Day Editor Louise Wilkins
News Editor Don Hansman
Sports Editor Gordon Nault
Photo Director Al Clarke

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER LEN HOLMAN
Advertising Manager Dale Simmons
Circulation Peter Young
Mailing John Duly

Have We Student Government?

The recent issue of the Engineers' Gateway and the resultant action taken by the University Administration has at last brought to the fore a question which has been plaguing this campus for several years. Basically the question resolves into this: Do we have student self-government in any true sense of the word at the University of Alberta and if not, why not? This basic question is, I believe, at the root of the so-called student apathy and lack of university spirit which is said to exist on our campus.

Student government to be effective and worth-while must be given a dual responsibility and it must effectively assume such responsibility. The Students' Council as representative of the student body as a whole must honestly and intelligently fulfill two important functions. The first of these is to truly represent the students of the university and be the organ through which the opinions and wishes of the students are given voice and carried into operation. The Council should and must keep the University Administration posted on the attitudes, opinions and wishes of the students. The other aspect of this responsibility is a duty owed to the University Administration to see that student activities are carried out with a due regard to propriety and to ensure that in moments of exuberance the students do not overstep the bounds of propriety and good taste. This latter responsibility by no means should be taken as meaning that all exhibitions of good fun and high spirits must be restricted or prohibited. On the contrary, they should be encouraged.

It is my sincere feeling that both the University Administration and the Students' Council have been at fault in giving and assuming the above mentioned responsibilities. It is my hope that this present outburst will serve to point the issue and that: (1) Students' Council will squarely face the issue and assume and exercise their responsibility (in view of the action of Council in the past few days, I think that Council have done so); (2) the University Administration will realize that if we are to have student self-government, students must be allowed to deal with such matters as The Gateway question by themselves.

With regard to the issue of The Gateway. The precipitate action of the University Administration in banning the printing of The Gateway made it impossible for the Students' Council to exercise their responsibility in any way. No opportunity was given to the Council in this case to consider the matter and decide whether the issue of The Gateway was reprehensible or not, and whether any action should be taken by Council. A veto power was exercised by the Administration and the Council was in effect asked what it intended to do about it. I think it quite probable that the majority of students are willing to admit that some of the material in that particular issue of The Gateway was not in the best of taste. However, the majority of the students also feel that the matter did not call for such precipitate action as a complete ban on the campus newspaper. It is my suggestion that in such cases it is the responsibility of Students' Council to deal with the matter and take whatever action may be deemed necessary. It is wrong that the Students' Council be placed in a position where it must accept one of two alternatives, to acquiesce to the wishes of the Administration in a matter which should have been left to the Students' Council to deal with, or be refused permission to print the campus newspaper on the grounds of one questionable issue.

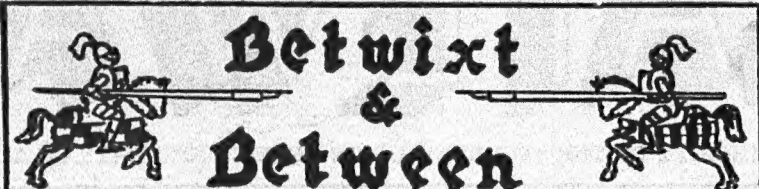
Where such a situation exists it seems to me to be a complete negation of student self-government.

When such crises arise it is the responsibility of the student government to deal with the matter and they should be allowed to do so without coercion from the University Administration. The question of the Engineers' Gateway" is merely one instance where such action has been taken. Many other instances where similar action has been taken in the past few years can readily be recalled. As long as this situation continues to exist apathy and lack of spirit will exist. It is to be hoped that now this lack of understanding between students and the administration will be thoroughly and openly aired. It is my sincere hope that by means of plain, straightforward talk on both sides this matter will be squarely faced and an understanding reached which will put an end to apathy and misunderstanding on both sides.

—KENNETH J. BOYD, Secretary.

RAINBOW BALLROOM

Wednesday Nite - Varsity Nite
DANCING ALSO FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS
Bingo—Thursday Nite
Whyte Avenue and 109th Street



AT LAST, A SMILE!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

For four long terms I have sat and watched some of my fellow students of the School of Dentistry read The Gateway. I have seen nearly every expression possible on the faces of said readers, but never—until today—have I seen one of them even crack a small smile. During lunch hour today I sat among eleven of these same Dent students while they read your January 31st edition. Every single one of said students not only smiled, but laughed loud and long.

When you've made a Dent student laugh you've accomplished something. Congratulations and thanks.

"SMILEY,"
A Dent Student.

WATCH YOUR STRUCTURE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

While a great number of students on the campus seem to be perturbed at the contents of your editorials, I find greater cause for alarm in their structure. I trust that you will not take it amiss if I point out that you have developed a terrible habit of chopping your literary efforts up into one- and two-sentence paragraphs.

I would not mention the fact but for the nervous twitch I have developed from scanning these interesting editorials. To the uninitiated I appear to have been a marathon spectator at a tennis tournament. And in addition, I am periodically plagued with the apprehension that you might develop this procedure to its logical conclusion and end up writing all of your editorials like this:

With best wishes for your continued success, I remain,
Yours truly,
J. BFTSK.

THOSE ADJECTIVES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

When we students of our university are adjectived as apathetic, then, according to Roget's Thesaurus, we are also unemotional, phlegmatic, dull, frigid, cold, cold-blooded, cold-hearted, inert, supine, sluggish, torpid, sleepy, languid, half-hearted, numb, number, comatose and perhaps indifferent, and if we are indifferent then we are also lukewarm, careless, mindless, inattentive, unconcerned, and nonchalant.

Now, to me, an apathizer of U of A, a thought occurs. Instead of conducting investigations concerning the what, why, where and how much apathy does exist on the campus, let us direct our activities along

more positive lines. I, a zealous apathizer, propose that the Students' Union invest a small portion of the remainder of their "daily dwindling dough" into an endeavor which has heretofore never been attempted on this or any other campus, to my knowledge, namely, a veritable carnival of Alberta. I can visualize it all now—one steps into the gym and is immediately assailed with all the familiar cries of circus barkers attempting to snare people into taking a chance with bingo, fortune telling, crown and anchor, etc. All these booths to be student designed and operated. In the centre of the gym, the ring, surrounded by bleachers, is set up where alternate boxing and wrestling events are staged—purely exhibition and phoney, but fun to watch! On the left is situated a Chamber of Horrors (probably designed by the Meds). On the right I see displays presented by various faculties to lend a side-show effect. At the end of the gym I notice a booth where archers may try their skill in return for prizes. At this end of the gym I also see an enclosed small theatre wherein one is entertained by light burlesque and vaudeville furnished by the Ballet Club and the Drama Society. At the extreme left is a room containing a crowd of people engaged in jittery dancing.

Each activity shall cost one thin dime. The show could run for three or four nights with overtime attendance encouraged. All students would have something to do to help ensure its success, and a success it would be, I am firmly convinced if it were properly organized, properly promoted and properly publicized. Result: Student apathy, non-existent. "Nom sum qualis eram".

Sincerely,
A. W. HOLMES.

EXTERMINATE HIM, PLEASE!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

When that (\$%|&) column called "In Caf with Elsie" first appeared in The Gateway, I sighed apathetically and muttered that it would pass and be forgotten by all but Elsie. Such faith in my fellow man was soon to be shattered.

Madam, you have maliciously continued to print that drive in your paper.

For the past week I have prowled the Cafeteria with a steely glint in my eye and a steelier Luger in my pocket. All this was done at the expense of many lectures for only one purpose—to find the fiend. It had to be done while classes were in session because, as we all know, Elsie lurks in Caf for precisely fifty minutes in every hour.

My philanthropic mission was a failure. There were so many peculiar characters hunched over tables that it was impossible to exterminate the fiend without pulling a Fostick.

Madam, I beseech you to stop this villainy before the entire student body is driven to suicide by Cafeteria coffee.

Reproachfully yours,
E. A. MACK.

Campus Rumpus
By Brutus

"That paper, The Gateway, is getting too bawdy."

Said varsity big-wigs last week. "The jokes are disgusting, the pictures are gaudy."

"Revolting!" she agreed with a shriek. "Well, woodencha know it," the beermen thought sadly, "our issue's the cause of dispute; 'We thought that our censors weren't doing too badly.'"

"Revolting!" said she, in refute. The overtown dailies were happy, though baffled; The story went on the front page—The Engineers' Gateways like hot-cakes were snaffed. "Revolting!" said she, in a rage.

And students were sorry The Gateway was throttled Right after the year's best edition; They held a parade, and imbibed what was bottled. "Revolting!" said she, "It's sedition."

But justice will triumph, whatever the odds... The students were made to give in. The naughty young beermen were beaten with rods; "That's better!" she said with a grin.

Anybody know where a good second-hand columnist can get a new job?

Our old friend, Sprucebough, who brightens up Page Two of the Friday publication, was publicly chastised over the weekend. Apparently Gerald Fauntleroy Wiggins (known to millions of happy Henry Singer customers as "Wiggy") didn't like some of Spruce's remarks about the disc-jockeys who hold interminable conversations over the phone in the middle of a record session.

We would like it to be known that Wiggy doesn't always natter on the phone for long spells between records. The one time we phoned Wiggy on a Saturday night (to plead

for a little less Frankie Laine), he was brief. Very brief.

It's easy to see what's going on... Wiggy doesn't stay long on Bell's brain-child unless there's a beautiful blonde on the other end of the line. And don't let that "Hi, man!" stuff fool yo'. I swear it's a femme.

Suggestion to Sprucebough: "If you don't enjoy those long phone conversations, just put an ad in the paper. Remind those blondes that Henry's store is a men's store, and ask them not to phone the Wax Works during business hours."

Speaking of Henry's—is anyone interested in a pair of slightly used red drapes with lap seams and a 14-inch cuff?

Fables There once was a frosh Engineer Who thought he could drink lots of beer; But two-thirds of a bottle Gave him a queer mottle And he fell with a crash on his ear.

Ask for
Dairy Pool
MILK - CREAM
NU-MAID BRAND
BUTTER
AND ICE CREAM
All Pasteurized and Fresh
Daily
Products of
Northern Alberta
Dairy Pool Ltd.
Phone 28101
The Co-operative Dairy

THE SAINT AIN'T

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

Much as we cherish the memories of our frivolous moments of high-school days, they hardly merit being recalled in a university publication column such as "Nothing Sacred" by "the Saint".

Is it intelligent to spread gossip by means of the printed word when it has already reached any interested ears via the grapevine?

A column should be either critical, humorous or informative. We don't know which one of these categories "the Saint" is trying to achieve, but in any case he is failing miserably. Any gossip column is bound to be limited to news of the acquaintances of the author, and is, therefore, of very little interest to the majority of students.

As this column is now, it is perfectly harmless. It does, however, pave the way for the malicious ro-mancing common to high-school journalism.

Yours truly,
SHELAGH NOLAN,
GLORIA JUBE.

WHAT PRICE GOLD

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

I noticed in a recent edition of The Gateway that Students' Union fees are to be increased.

Does that mean that the Lead Key Society is planning to bring Benny Goodman and his orchestra to the campus next year?

MUSIC LOVER.

WEATHER REPORT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

I would like to give you a recent weather report compiled from the Municipal airport officials:
Rio de Janeiro: +102 degrees.
Edmonton Airport: -5 degrees.
University Campus: -10 degrees.
Med 158: -72 degrees.

Yours truly,
COLD.

SLIP SHOWING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

Attention is drawn to the following excerpt from a recent edition: "Therefore, to whom it may concern, have all the fun you like trying to steal our queens and other properties and persons. But if any damage is done, or property destroyed in these vain attempts..." Now, this is interesting!

Yours 'til the boys get back from Cooking Lake,
UNDERMINING SOCIETY,
A.S.C.

In Caf -
... with Elsie

The strangest groups come together in the cafeteria. As strange as any was that composed of Amin, Ed and Elsie herself.

Elsie: Ed, this is Amin; he is one of the higher-ups in the University Administration.

Ed: How do you do?

Amin: How do you do? I presume you were talking about The Gateway suspension?

Elsie: How did you guess? Maybe you have a different point of view?

Amin: I wouldn't be at all surprised.

Elsie: Let's start all over again? Why ban The Gateway?

Amin: We didn't ban The Gateway. All we did was stop its being printed in the University Print Shop.

Ed: Which amounts to the same thing. We have trouble enough without having to print downtown.

Elsie: Whatever the intention, banning was the result.

Amin: Really though, I think we were justified in banning the paper after such an edition. Some of those jokes were distinctly off-colour.

Elsie: A matter of personal taste, of course.

Amin: Admitted. But we thought that the University would not benefit from having such material circulate. Particularly in the high schools.

Ed: A special edition of that type is never sent out anyway.

Elsie: But wasn't it a case of split milk?

Amin: That may be true, but we felt that some disciplinary action should have been taken. And the action demonstrates to outsiders that the administration does not approve of such editions.

Elsie: That last reason, I suspect, was the most powerful at the time.

Ed: There was a similar incident in 1942, when the President was asked to visit the then Premier.

Amin: Yes, it was a difficult position.

Elsie: But what could happen? Surely the legislature or the cabinet would not be so short-sighted as to cut the University appropriations simply because of a few jokes. Worse jokes could be found on any news-stand.

Amin: But there is little doubt that our action will be supported all along the line, by the Board of Governors, and by the Cabinet, if it should go that far.

Elsie: What I fail to see so far is why a few off-colour jokes should cause so much fuss. We hear worse every day.

Amin: That may be, but things of that nature look worse in print. And they definitely look bad coming from a University.

Ed: Why? A University is not a place that is set apart from the rest of life. We should not be ashamed that "we are as other men are"; we enjoy a risqué joke just as much as anyone.

Amin: But don't you think a University should lead, in some sense?

Ed: Do you mean the students, the faculty, or what?

Elsie: If the students are to lead, surely they should be allowed to lead, instead of being forced to conform to the administration's idea of how they should act. Leadership implies freedom of action on the part of the leader. In this particular issue, the students are being forced to conform with a particularly narrow and unrealistic viewpoint. And that viewpoint finds its strength in the type of electorate that puts our provincial government into power.

Amin: I guess a University must follow in some degree, as well as lead. In this case it must follow the opinions of those who finance it. In another case, the endowers would have to be pleased.

Ed: Academic liberty, in that case, is a farce.

Elsie: No, academic liberty is a matter of degree, just like many of the other important things. It certainly does us no harm to acquiesce in such a harmless matter as this, so long as our more important liberties are not interfered with. We can afford to give away on things that are not vital.

Ed: To me, though, this matter indicates a worn-out attitude on the discussion of sex. We know that much harm can result from such an attitude. Why not help kill it?

Amin: That sort of thing must happen slowly. There is no use rushing forth into the world with a lighted match when the only possible result is the burning of fingers. Elsie: I will agree with you there. On the grounds that the people who vote in Alberta retain old attitudes, the administration was right in demonstrating its opposition to risqué jokes.

Ed: Let's deal with the other question, student government. Surely, the administration should have gone to the Students' Council and asked them to look into the matter.

Amin: The trouble is that the administration had already done so with respect to The Gatenik. Stu-

(Continued on Page 4)



Bruising Bears Outhustle Sask. Huskies, Win Two Weekend Halpenny Games

Dockery Gets Five Out Of Ten Bruin Counters

University of Alberta Golden Bears took a stranglehold on the Halpenny Hockey Trophy in action in Varsity Rink Friday and Saturday as they downed U of Saskatchewan Huskies by 6-4 and 4-3 counts to go one game up in the annual ice competition.

Bears now need only a win and a tie to bring the battered silver mug back to the Alberta trophy case for the fifteenth straight time. Bruins have two wins and a tie out of four games, and first team to win four games or amass eight points takes home the trophy.

Both games featured terrific third period drives by the Green and Gold as they came from behind to win.

FRIDAY NIGHT

It looked as if the favored Huskies were going to live up to advance billing Friday night when they cut loose within three minutes of the opening frame to rack up a 3-0 count against the disorganized Bears.

With but 34 seconds gone, Saskatchewan's Mike Zurovski took a pass from Mike Thompson in a power play and flipped the disc past Jumping Joe Moran.

Then five seconds later Zurovski combined with Jack Adolph and March Toth from the faceoff at centre ice to score the second marker.

Again at 2:35 Greg Greenough took a pass from Vic Campbell in a power play, and the Bears were down three goals.

It was up to Wingy Dockery to put Alberta back in contention as he went in over the blueline alone and fired a shot from left wing over Huskie goalie Biedler's shoulder at the four-minute mark.

Less than a minute later the same Dockery picked up another unassisted goal to run the score to 3-2. Dockery was practically the whole Golden Bear scoring punch in Friday's game, picking up four goals, two unassisted.

Huskie Toth closed off the scoring in the hectic first period at the thirteen minute mark when he took a pass from Zurovski from a faceoff at centre ice and drilled the puck past Moran.

Dockery finished off his hat-trick with the only goal of the second period, with Ted Kryczka getting an assist on the play.

Saskatchewan held a 4-3 lead go-

ing into the third period that was short-lived, as Alberta's Bob Causgrove, playing his first game in Bear livery this winter, picked up the puck at centre ice, stick-handled his way through three Huskies at the blueline, went in on Biedler in the Huskie nets, and with one Huskie draped around his neck, flipped the puck home for the tying goal.

Three minutes later, Bear captain Jim Fleming gave Alberta the lead for the first time scoring unassisted. Fleming received a passout at centre ice, went in and shot. Biedler stopped the first shot and Fleming picked up the rebound, skated around the net and slipped the puck in.

Fourth goal of the evening for Dockery came at 14:08 with Kryczka again assisting.

Game was fast throughout, featuring end to end rushes, fast hard skating, and clean play, as referee Pep Moon handed out six penalties, three to each team.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Play Saturday was considerably slower than that shown Friday, both teams showing the effects of the fast going in the first game.

Vince Krehel started things off right for Alberta, scoring from Causgrove at the five minute mark. Causgrove picked up the puck at the Alberta blueline and passed to Kryczka, who outskated the Huskie defenders as he went in to score on Biedler.

Saskatchewan pressed hard for the equalizer, but it was not until only five seconds were left in the frame that Greenough found a hole in Moran's defences, tying the score at one apiece on a pass from Owen.

Second period was scoreless as both Huskie Biedler and Bear Moran starred in fending off the opposing forwards. Moran robbed Huskies Hay and Greenough at the halfway mark in the period as they took advantage of an Alberta defensive lapse to break away together, only to have Moran come sliding out and deflect the shot.

Third period play was similar to the action Friday as both teams

turned on the heat, making rink length rushes, and skating hard.

It was Zurovski from Adolph again at three minutes who put Huskies out in front 2-1. Zurovski, Adolph and Toth were the big guns for the prairie dwellers, the line accounting for a good part of the scoring.

After the goal by Zurovski, the Bruins pressed very hard, coming close many times, only to have Lady Luck and good goal-tending combine to keep them off the score sheet.

Finally Keith Kidd, playing a red-hot game on left wing, took a pass from Scotty Sherriff and shot the rubber off the back of Biedler's pads from the right side of the goal to notch the tying marker.

Forty-three seconds later Fleming took a relay from Krehel on the picture play of the two games to put Alberta out in front for the second time of the fixture. Fleming took Krehel's pass on the blueline, went in on Biedler, drew him out to the right of the goal, and flipped the puck into the left hand corner.

Two minutes passed before Dockery made it 4-2 for Alberta, in a goal that could be seen coming

from the Alberta blueline. Dockery took the puck all the way from the blue stripe alone for his third unassisted goal of the two-game stand.

The Huskie men tried hard for the remaining time in the period, picking up the final goal of the night at 19:19, Zurovski scoring from Hay.

Next game in the series will be played at Varsity Rink next Saturday afternoon.

LINEUPS

BEARS: Moran; Fleming, Adair; Kryczka, Dockery, Kidd. Subs: Harvie, Thorne, Causgrove, Krehel, Sherriff, Raisbeck, Edwards.

HUSKIES: Biedler; Thompson, Spice; Adolph, Zurovski, Phillips. Subs: Arnot, Campbell, Hay, Bobyn, Toth, Greenough, Owen, Hingley.

SUMMARY SATURDAY

First period: Alberta, Krehel, 5:13; Saskatchewan, Greenough (Owen), 19:55. Penalties—None.

Second period: Scoring, none. Penalty—Arnot.

Third period: Saskatchewan, Zurovski (Adolph), 2:51; Alberta, Kidd (Sherriff), 10:03; Alberta, Fleming (Krehel), 10:46; Alberta, Dockery, 12:28; Saskatchewan, Zurovski (Hay), 19:19. Penalties—Spice, Adair (2).



PICTURE PLAY of the two game Bear-Huskie hockey stand over the weekend came midway in the final period of Saturday's game when Bear Captain Jim Fleming received a pass on the Saskatchewan

blueline from Vince Krehel and went in on Huskie netminder Biedler, drew him out of his citadel, and then flipped the puck past the supine Biedler and into the net.

—Photo by Moshansky

Thunderbird Skimen Take Banff Plank Meet Sunday

Thunderbird representatives from the University of British Columbia walked off with the honors from the fourth annual Intercollegiate Ski Meet held in Banff over the weekend.

Fogland representatives collected 295.5 points in the three competitions, edging a crew from the University of Seattle by a mere 1.2 points. In a measure, the UBC'ers were revenged for their defeat in the meet last year, when they lost out to the University of Washington by less than five-tenths of a point.

Alberta's ski representatives finished far out of the money, winding up last in the seven team lineup, 78 points in arrears.

Three top teams were separated by a spread of only 4.1 points, U of Seattle collectinf 294.3 as against UBC's 295.5, while University of Utah in third place gained 291.4 points.

The Seattle squad outpointed UBC in the slalom and the giant slalom events, but fell behind in the downhill events, UBC's top two men running one-two, with Seattle third.

Win the downhill was enough to give the nod to UBC.

About 1,500 fans sat in on the events, finding most of the thrills in the giant slalom event, which was run off to the right of the chairlift, giving the spectators a grandstand seat for the proceedings.

Individual honors at the meet went to Seattle's Don Walker, who won the giant slalom, placed second in the slalom event, and eighth in the downhill event.

Alberta's top skier was Captain Haakenstad, who placed 14th with a total of 233.5 points.

Cold weather and heavy snow slashed the entry list in the event to only seven teams out of an original 11 participating universities. Rest of the competitors were waylaid along the road fighting snowdrifts and impassable roads.

Saskatchewan Coeds Win 3 Intervarsity Titles

Three Western Canada Intercollegiate titles were captured by the University of Saskatchewan athletes during the weekend in Saskatoon.

Saskatchewan men and women curlers each won their titles in the games with the University of Alberta with the co-ed curlers taking two straight games in the best-of-three series and with the men turning back the U of A rock-tossers five to one games.

Alberta co-ed fencers won five bouts to Saskatchewan's four to take the lead in the competition for the joint men-women Millman Memorial trophy. The winner of the fencing title will be decided after the men's bouts in Edmonton, Feb. 10-11.

Saskatchewan Huskiettes captured the Cecil E. Race trophy and the women's basketball crown for the fourth consecutive year by downing the Alberta Pandas 50-27 Saturday night.

Lydia Yermchuk was high scorer in the game with 22 points. The Huskiettes led the Pandas throughout the entire game with a 15-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, 23-14 at the half, and 39-20 at the three-quarter mark. Alberta's Kay Tanner was next in the high point race with 17 points. Sylvia Fedoruk counted nine points, Peggy Wilton eight and Pat Lawson six.

Huskiettes also won the first game of the two-game total point series 31-25 on Friday.

Bearcats Win Over Rockets

In the Northern Alberta Junior Men's playdowns played at the RCMP gym Saturday night, the Varsity Bearcats and the YMCA Jacks won their sudden death basketball games.

Bearcats downed Singers' Rockets, last year's provincial champions, 44-37, and the Jacks edged St. Anthony's 39-35.

Len Cooper sparked the Varsity students to their victory by notching an even dozen points. Other high scorers were Paul Sweet with 11 and Jim Day with 10 points.

LINEUPS

Varsity: Hantho (6), Aitken (3), Backman (2), Epp, Cooper (12), Day (10), Sweet (11). Total 44.

Singers: Turner (9), Stochinsky (2), Tyson (1), Varley (5), Delong (3), Troughton (2), Levine (2), Mosley (6), Hartson (7). Total 37.

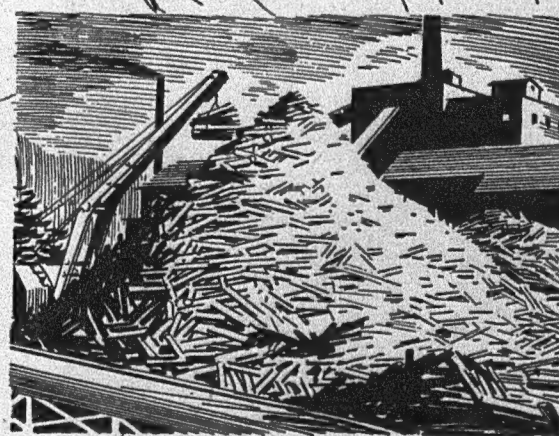
What's Nickel ... in his young life?



Just a few minutes ago, the newsboy's papers came pouring from the printing press. Presses must not break down. So parts subject to unusual wear and strain are made of Nickel alloys.



In the trucks, trains and planes which distribute newspapers far and wide, Nickel Steel and other Nickel alloys prevent breakdowns and give long wear.



To turn this pile of logs into tomorrow's newspapers, rugged machinery will be used—also acids and other corrosive chemicals. That's why so much equipment in pulp and paper plants is made of Nickel and Nickel alloys.

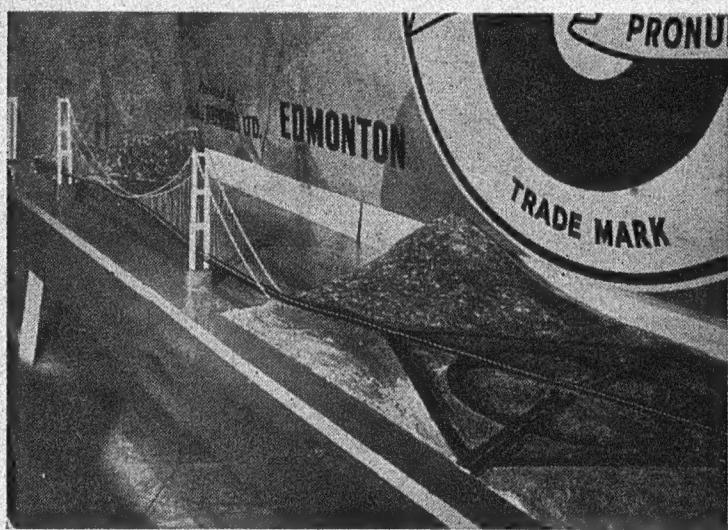
Forty-three years of research have uncovered hundreds of uses for Nickel in the United States and other countries. Now Nickel exports bring in millions of U.S. dollars yearly. These dollars help pay the wages of the 14,000 Nickel employees in Canada and also help pay Canadian railwaymen, lumbermen, iron and steel workers and other men and women making supplies for the Nickel mines, smelters and refineries

IN EVERY LIFE

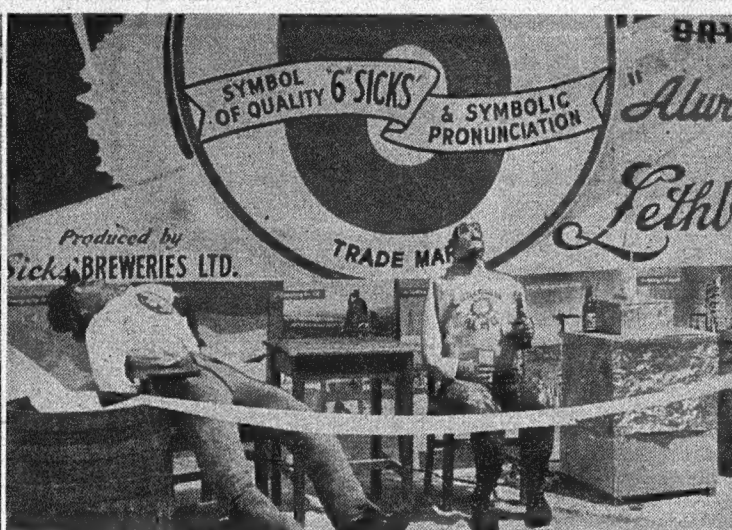
Canadian Nickel



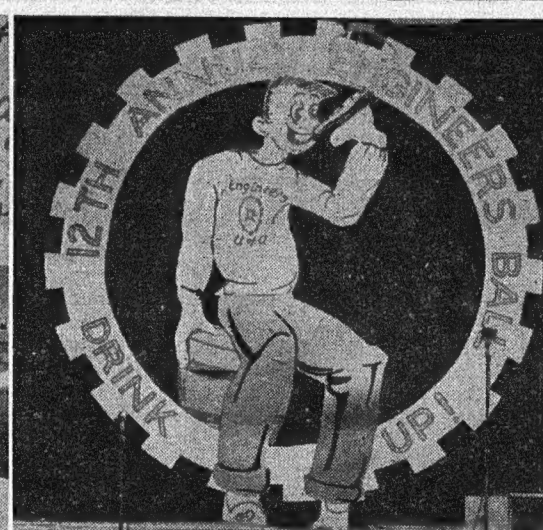
THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO



CIVIL ENGINEERS went all out to prepare big display for the 12th Annual Engineers' Ball. Many hours of work went into the construction of the Suspension Bridge featured in the work. Each branch of the engineering faculty built an exhibit to display at the dance.



MECHANICAL BEERDRINKER was on display by the Chemical and Petroleum engineers to prove that the old saying that no Engineer could drink forty beers wasn't really a farce. Looking on in amazement is model Artisan. Ball decorations carried out theme of "beer drinkers".



CENTRAL FIGURE at the dance was dummy of an Engineer drinking beer. Varsity Gym was decorated with large signs carrying out theme of a "pub". Pink elephants and monstrous heads were suspended from the ceiling.



MINING ENGINEERS built model strip mining field to display at dance. Exhibit showed both the underground and surface mining fields. During the course of the evening machinery included in the display disappeared. There was no judging of displays at the dance.

—Photos by Noyes.

"Gateway"

(Continued from Page 1)

Provost and the Deans' Council, Dr. Newton said.

The Deans' Council had expressed displeasure at The Gatenik, Dr. Newton said, and that information to this effect had been passed along to President Miller by the Provost.

Meanwhile overtown newspapers had been informed of the campus happenings which received front page space. Country-wide news services picked up the story and put it on the wires.

After meeting with Dr. Newton, President Miller called a special council meeting Friday afternoon to draft an answer to the university president's request.

NO ASSURANCE

Council did not agree to give Dr. Newton the assurance he desired. The letter they sent to him read:

"Your suggestion that we give you our assurance that no future Gateways will contain the type of 'objectionable' material contained in the Engineers' Gateway places us in a contradictory position. On the one hand we agree that some of the material published in the said edition was not in the best of taste; on the other hand it seems likely that the Engineers' edition met with the approval of a majority of the students."

"Faced with this dilemma, we are now endeavoring to ascertain what the general student opinion is on this matter. In the meantime we hope that you will see fit to rescind the ban on the publication of The

Gateway in the University Print Shop."

Majority of council members were of the opinion that the administration's action had been a negation of student government. They felt that council should have been given the opportunity to take the initiative.

BAN CONTINUES

In addition, several members expressed the opinion that as representatives of the students they were in no position to assent to Dr. Newton's request, when there was doubt as to student wishes.

On receipt of council's answer, Saturday morning, Dr. Newton informed the students' union president that he could not make the print shop facilities available under those conditions.

Another council meeting was called in the afternoon. Dr. Johns, assistant to the president, was present at the meeting in the senate chamber, but he informed those present that he was representing no one and had been sent to the meeting by no one. His presence was the result of a conversation between he and President Miller, he said.

Dr. Johns explained to council members and other students present the reasons behind the administration's actions and stand.

Because there was not a quorum of students' council present, no further action could be taken.

A third council meeting, in as many days, was called Sunday afternoon. Meeting in the students' union office, members quickly acquiesced to a suggestion from President Miller.

Members agreed to give assurance that no further repetition of "ques-

Snatch

(Continued from Page 1)

at the front of the house while three others waited in the lane, and were picked up at the end of the block as the car sped away.

Faye, Pat and Doris arrived at the store at 3:15, and were joined by Joan Trout at 3:25 p.m.

JOAN TROUT

There was a "Judas" in the crowd to help out when brunette Joan Trout left home to join the ever-growing collection at the King Edward Park store.

Miss Trout was home alone when a girl friend phoned and said that she was coming over to pick up a copy of "History of Western Philosophy." The girl friend drove over with the fourth carload of artsmen and was let out of the car a half block from Trout's home.

The "Judas" rang the bell, was admitted, and the two co-eds went upstairs. Then persons were heard trying to enter both doors. The friend went downstairs and let the kidnappers in, but not without resistance from Joan, whose campaign manager had told her to keep the door locked and let no one in. But the invasion was on.

Trout was hustled down the stairs and joined the other captured queens.

BETTY ANN LOVESETH

Final queen to be captured turned up at the store at 3:30.

Miss Loveseth had a 2 o'clock lab on the third floor of the Medical Building, and there were two abductors waiting for her when the lab was over. They followed her down to the Wauneita room in the basement. Loveseth's campaign manager, Curt Hansford, was guarding the exit and two males were delegated to keep him out of action while the other two males available entered the sacred precincts of the co-eds' parlor to capture Betty Ann, who dodged into a miniature "powder room" to escape capture.

The move was in vain. Betty Ann was hustled out to the car which was waiting at the rear of the Medical Building, and away it went.

The gateway car was spotted by an Engineer outside of the south lab, who hopped into a car and gave chase. However, the pursuers managed to lose the chase car in the parliament building grounds, and proceeded to the store with no further incident.

FIRST MOVE
General consensus of opinion after Betty Ann reached the rendezvous was that a move would be the best

thing. So all concerned piled into cars, and the six-car cavalcade set out for east Edmonton, and a home on 50th street, where the longest stay of the day was made.

While there all had supper, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake, played bridge, canasta, and cribbage, and had a good party.

SECOND MOVE

First alarm of the night came at twenty minutes to 9, when a Journal photographer and reporter showed up at the supposedly impenetrable fortress. He was questioned as to his informant, and then he took pictures and left. The captors had no cars at the time so a member of the group went with him to North Edmonton, where he engaged a taxi and returned to the Brick house.

Arriving there it was found that two other cars had returned, so the whole group moved to a third home, this one on 118th avenue. Plotters learned later that six carloads of revenge-bent Engineers showed up at the house fifteen minutes after their departure.

THIRD MOVE

Third move came at 10:15 when another alarm was sounded by still more captors arriving at the third home.

The group then quickly moved to a fourth rendezvous in a second floor apartment on 124th street in the west end, from where the queen candidates were taken to the downtown office of the Yellow Cab Company, and placed in a paid taxi, arriving home at approximately 11:30.

All the co-eds stated that they "wouldn't have missed it all for anything."

Only queen missed by the abductors was Jean Pollock, who was discovered surrounded by 40 or so Engineers when her captors arrived at the lab where she was working.

In Caf

(Continued from Page 2)

dents' Council said that there would be no repetition of that incident, yet within a few weeks, here we are.

Ed: I disagree that the Engineers' edition was a repetition. Compared with The Gatenik it was innocent. It did not even occur to us that the edition would break our promise not to print anything like The Gatenik.

Elsie: But Students' Council was asked to take definite action with regard to the edition. If the administration expects Council to do a job of student government, it should at least not confront Council with a fait accompli and expect approval.

Ed: I think this issue should be made a test case, to see just what the responsibilities and powers of the Council are. There is no use waiting for better grounds to fight on; we are building precedents right now and a better opportunity may not come.

Amin: Sorry, men. I have a lecture this period.

WESTGLEN ALUMNI

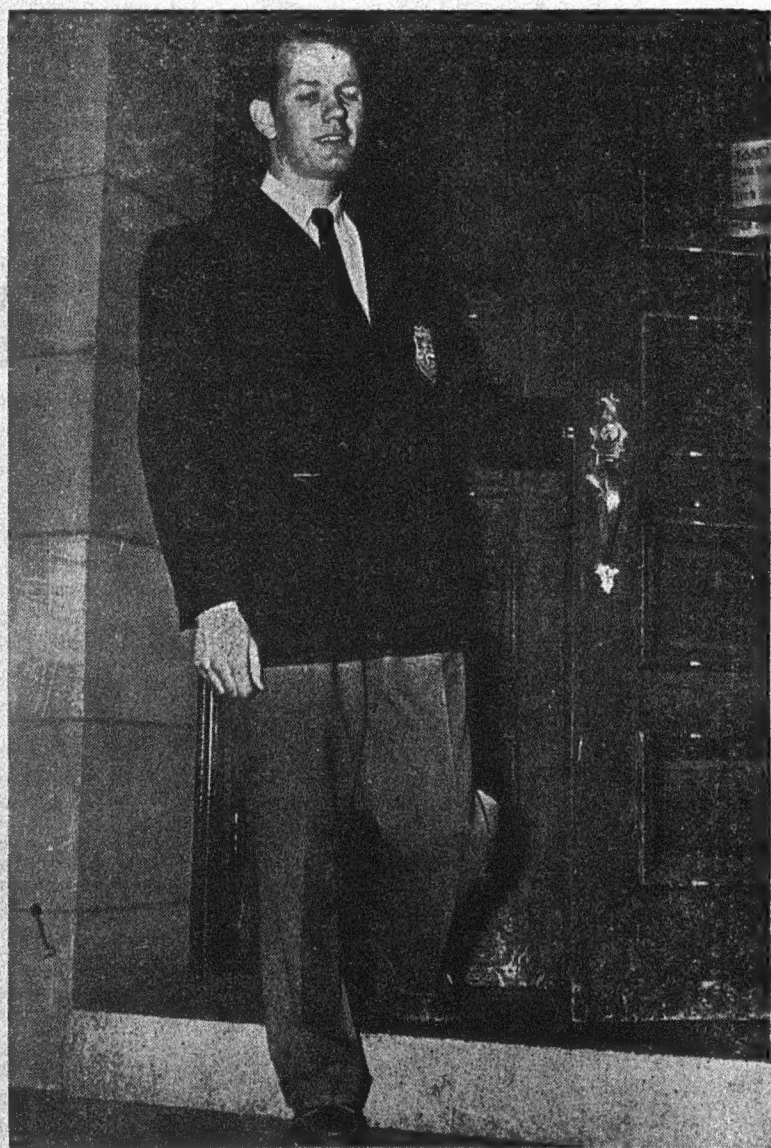
Annual Westglen High School Alumni dance will be held Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m., in Westglen auditorium. Tickets for the semi-formal dance are two dollars and may be obtained at Westglen school.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club wishes to announce that the dance scheduled for February 13 at the Rainbow has been cancelled. In its place there will be a Valentine Party, Sunday, February 12. This will be the last party before the beginning of Lent.



Now is the time to give your wardrobe the once-over, fill in with these high scorers from EATON'S



Official University Blazers

A "must" in the wardrobe of every student . . . all wool flannel blazers. Men's sizes 36 to 44, women's sizes will shortly be available in a complete size range from 32 to 38.

Each

\$19.50

Announcing EATON'S Made-to-Measure Sport Shirts and Sport Slacks

THREE AND FOUR DAY DELIVERY

Tailored to your measure slacks in any style, lap seams, welted seams, drapes, drop loops, reverse pleats, regular pleats, or plain, high rise or low rise. Select your own shirt style with a contrasting or matching color. English all wool gabardines, all wool coverts and domestic all wool gabardines.

Remember our delivery—three days for slacks, four days for shirts; tailored to your individual measurement and styling.

SLACKS, pair

\$16.95-\$19.95-\$25.00

Shirts, Each, \$19.95 to \$25.00

Purchases of \$15.00 and over available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan
EATON'S Made-to-Measure Shop, Main Floor, West

Crests currently available in two styles:

Padded wool felt, each\$2.50
Gilt wire, each\$7.50

**THE T. EATON CO.
WESTERN LIMITED**



Specially designed sport slacks for Varsity students

Carefully styled slacks with important features so popular with young men on the campus today:

- Sizes 28 to 40
- Tunnel loops
- Unfinished cuffs
- Self belt
- Lap seams
- Well draped
- Slide fasteners
- Of wool gabardine
- Flaps on back pockets
- Extensive colour range

PAIR

\$16.95

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West.